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WANT IT QUICK?

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Horsestealing a Misdemeanor-Capitol and Normal School Appropriations Passed-Some More Jokes.

In the Council on Wednesday, March eli Monday unanimously. 3, the capitol appropriation bill was passed and later in the week signed by the Governor.

The bill creating Bulte county was defeated.

The joint committee on the Utah boundary matter submitted an adverse report, recommending that the Legislature do not memoriatize Congress to establish as the boundary line the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. Adopted.

Aspinwall's bill making the Reform School building at Flagstaff a branch Insane asylum passed unanimously.

Ikenberry's bill taxing stock of nat-

ional banks was passed. A bill making horse stealing a misdemeanor and not a felony was passed. The intent of this measure is to allow the trial of the thief to occur in Justices' courts rather than take them to the county seat, thus making a big saving in expenses.

Chaimer's bill defining a legal news paper passed the Council Thursday.

The deficiency bill was amended to leave out the appropriation for newspapers furnished the Eighteenth Assembly and passed the House.

Speed introduced a bill levying a tax on dogs. This is said to be the funniest thing yet done and provides that the dogs pay the taxes themselves.

ered in the Council and passed. The bill is designed to aid Coconino, Navajo and Apache counties.

Saturday will long be remembered microbes, so small that only the most

challenge the world with all its lunatic asylums to equal this chunk of wit. There is as much fun in attending one session of the House as in three of the Council. It is said that several members of the former body have been tendered a job (at \$8 per week) on

March 10 has been fixed as the last PHOENIX, March 10 .- [Special Cor- day on which bills, j-kes or anything respondence of THE SUNDEMO- resembling them may be introduced.

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A "serap" between Aspinwali

Ming in the Council was narrowly averted. The bill exempting railroads from taxation was in the hands of the engressing committee when it should have been sent to the Governor, and was called for. The chairman of that committee, Mr. Ming, refused to dig it up. Charges were made by Mr. Aspinwall that the bill was being held until action could be taken on the bill creating Chiracahua county, with the threat that if Messrs. Dutton and used by others until disinfected. The Aspinwall voted against it, Ming would see to it that the Governor vetoed the tax exemption bill. Ming denied he had made such a threat and said that he had no object in holding Dutton's bill in the engrossment committee rooms. After a great deal more of this kind of discussion, peace was restored by giving Ming five minutes to place the bill in the hands of the Governor. The measure reached Governor Franklin five minutes later.

PREVENT CONSUMPTION.

An Interesting Article on How Not to Contract the Disease.

Consumption is one of the most fatal of diseases, once infected with its germs. It is preventable, however, and the following article has been pre-The bill taxing wandering herds of pared for publication in the newspasheep and cattle in the counties in pers throughout the land by the weak and feeble constitution, you which their owners reside was consid- Tristate Medical Association of Mis- should carefully avoid associating sissippi, Arkansas and Tennessee: with those who have consumption. The cause of consumption is the growth within the body of rod-like germs or

powerful microscopes can reveal their presence. A single microbe is one ten thousandth of an meh in length, E. F. GREENLAW and its length is six times that of its width or thickness. The germs by make little nodules or tubercles. known as the bacillus tuberculosis,

Wherever these germs grow in the body the tissues are apt to soften and break down. In the lungs this softened pus-like matter is coughed up. This sputum, or matter coughed up from a consumptive lung, is always taden with germs. All discharges from the tuberculous areas contain subercle bacilli. It is by means of these discharges, chiefly from the lungs, that consumption is communicated. But consumption is preventable. This fact should be known throughout the land.

Every fair-minded person who has, or is threatened with consumption will spare no pains to avoid transmitting his disease to others. The consumprive is a safe companion so long as he destroys his sputa. Neither the air breatned by him, nor the exhabition from his body can cause the disease. So long as the matter expectorated remains moist the germs are held glued to it and therefore do no harm. But it soon ories and then by one means or another is ground into dust. This sputum dust, containing myriads of baculi, is spread by the duster and broom or by the breezes, and is orenthed tuto the lungs of others. For the consumptive to spit upon the floor of a room or upon the stairs or passages of any building is to endanger

While in the house the consumptive should always spit into a cuspider or special cup. These vessels should contain a five per cent solution of earbolic acid, or some other strong germicide These cups and cuspidors should never necome foul, but should be frequently washed in germicide solutions. Boxes with sawdust in them may be used as receptacles. These should never be left uncovered for flies to get on them. for a fly can carry off numbers of the bacilli on one of its tiny legs. Nor should these boxes be used longer than twenty-four hours and then the box and all its contents should be

The consumptive should be very cleanly in his habits. He should thoroughly wash his hands, lips and mouth often during the day.

The consumptive mother should never suckle her babe. The clothes worn by a consumptive are apt to be come infected, and should never be consumptive should never follow occu pations where he is compelled to handle the food or wearing apparel of others, or which brings him in to close relations with others. If compelled to such positions, he should be very careful that none of his sputa gets upon his hands or upon the arricles handled by others. By the use of common sense and a good conscience in the observance of these directions, the consumptive may avoid entirely the dangers with which his presence threatens the community. Remember that safety to others lies in the immediate destruction of all sputum or discharge from tuberculous parts.

If you are born of consumptive parents, or if you are narrow-chested and have small lungs and a weak heart, or if you are subject to dyspepsia, or from any cause you have a Especially should you avoid associ-

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